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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 56 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, JULY 16, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

A cartoonist in the Sacramento Bee pictures President Truman, with hand of the bridle of a big Missouri mule, smiling grimly at his first meeting with Churchill, leading a British lion, and Stalin, accompanied by the Russian bear. The mule drawn somewhat out of proportion to be sure, looks quite capable of taking care his health in mixed company.

Abruptly we are forced to think of our president, one time farmer, one time haberdasher, one time friend of a big political boss, meeting the two most astute statesmen the world has produced since Lord Edward Gray, for the British Empire, or John Hay in this country.

Perhaps Count Sergei Witte, should be mentioned here, but the Russian bear in his day was a poor flea bitten creature, compared to the behemoth Stalin leads with a nose ring, so we regretfully deny greatness to Count Witte. A virtuoso to play well must have a Stradivarius.

When we reflect that President Roosevelt chose his own vice president's we wonder why he did not select a man who had had more experience in world affairs then Truman, but on the other hand, just who was there in the Democratic entourage who had had any schooling in world matters except the aged Mr. Hull. For obvious reasons Hull could not take the job. James Byrnes, might have been the man, but politics decreed he couldn't, since Roosevelt believed his must have the support of all labor elements and Byrnes was just not poular with Sidney Hilman.

And, God be thanked, for reason's of expediency, again, Henry Wallace was not chosen to resume his office of vice president, because the Southerners disliked his leftist antics. So this legatee of Roosevelt's opportunism, Harry Truman, becomes our main reliance in what is believed to be the most critical moment in world history. But sometimes we wonder if the Roosevelt choice may not turn out to be providential. After all the Missouri mule is a formidable and extremely useful animal. We shipped a lot of them to Italy during the late war and they proved their fighting abilities in many a steep trek under heavy loads and in bitter cold and blistering heat. He may not do so badly matched with the bear and lion.

Back of Mr. Truman's words at the Potsdam conclave of grand trio, are some hard facts which Messrs. Stalin and Churchill are bound to carry in the back of their minds. First, merry old England would be a German principality today, and Potsdam, or Berlin, would be piping the tune for British life, were it not for Uncle Sam's strong right arm.

Second, Russia might have survived without the hedp given by Uncle Sam, but it would have been, undoubtedly at a cost of twice as many years of war, and perhaps three times as many casualties, dead on the battle fields, and civilians perished of hunger, cold and German cruelties.

And third, the United States is emerging from the war with a navy bigger and better than the combined navies of the world, an air force that is also far larger than any other, and a war potential, that is, industries that can be used to equip air, sea and land forces, that is unmatched anywhere.

We do not mention the army, in view of Russia's huge mobilization, but we are willing to gamble that the average GI, with his equipment, is mighty nearly a match for two of any other nationality on earth today. Casualty figures, someday, when reports are in from every battle field, we believe, will confirm this estimate. So far as the Japs are concerned it is one American to four and often ten Japs.

Thus, when President Truman speaks his words carry the weight of might. A Missouri Yank should know how to use that weight without crassly hauling it out into view. We think Wilson failed because he did not make use of of the means he had. Clemenceau, the tiger, overwhelmed his two opponents with Gallic gall. And in the next war France paid for Clemenceau's sins.

Yes, Harry Truman, can tell his two conferees, without saying it in so many words, that Uncle Sam can be a mighty good friend to those who wish to be friends, who wish to walk the paths of peace, who wish no more than their fair share per capita of the world's riches and who will play the game, diplomatically, commercially and socially, on the level. If they are not willing to make compromises to match our compromises, then look out. They may find themselves facing the one-two of the big Missouri mule's posterior armament.

GARAGE SERVICE CEILINGS ORDER POSTPONED

Effective date of a prosoped new supplementary regulation setting specific limits on the hours of labor that can be charged for an 56 common passenger car repair jobs has been postponed until September 1, the OPA announced today.

The regulation originally announced as becoming effective June 14 and later postponed until July 14, is designed to check a practice in some automobile repair shops of charging customers for more hours of labor than the repairs actually require.

The first postponement of the effective date was requested by representatives of the trade who desired to have further consultations with OPA about the new priorities before they were put into effect.

Today's further postponement OP A said is necessary to permit a study of all the information received at these trade conferences as well as from other sources, relating to the new regulation.

HABEAS CORPUS FREES FISHER

A writ of habeas corpus has been issued for William Fisher, charged with burglary returned Saturday morning in the superior court. Following the hearing the charge against Fisher was dismissed.

Attorney James Snell. counsel for Fisher alleged there is nothing in the testimony reported in the preliminary examination of Fisher in the justice of the peace court at Truckee indicating that Fisher entered the house of George Fraley, residing near Soda Springs on Highway 40.

It was alleged in the information filed that Fisher entered Fraley's house on the night of July 9 while Fraley was absent and took a package of laundry and several carpenter tools.

NEW PASTORS COME TO GRASS VALLEY CHURCHS

Two new pastors have arrived in Grass Valley and are now setting their parsonages in order. Rev. Jesse Rudkin of Placerville, El Dorado County, has come to take the pulpit of the Methodist Church which Rev. Mark Pike, transferred to Woodland, has just vacated. Rev. Willard W. Turner of Scott City, Kansas, has arrived to fill the Congregational pastorate in place of Rev. Herschel Fravel, resigned to accept a post with the same denomination in Napa.

Rev. Turner is accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Marilyn and Shirley. He formerly was pastor of the Congregational Church in San Rafael, Marin County. Rev. Rudkin has a family of two daughters and a son. Miss Helen Rudkin, one of the daughters, will remain in Placerville for a short time before coming to Grass Valley.

Ainsley Fouyer of the U. S. Marine Corps arrived Saturday from Uorth Carolina to spend a few days visiting at the home of Sheriff and Mrs. Carl Tobiassen.

BID IS DOUBLE ESTIMATE OF ARCHITECT

Supervisors of Placer County got a rude shock on building costs Friday when the lowest bid for the isolation ward at the county hospital was $23,100. The estimate of Architect George Sellan was $10,900. The second lowest bid was $23,700.

The bids were rejected but since Sellon already has been paid a portion of his fee, supervisors authorized him to attempt to work out something with Minton and Kubon the low bidder to ascertain if a unit cannot be constructed at a price somewhere in line with the architect's estimate.

The board also accepted Sellon's plans for an $82,500 court house building to be 92 feet by 40 feet. The vote was 3 to 0 with John McFadden absent on account of illness.

The size represents a compromise between ideas previously causing a deadlock among the supervisors. Auburn Journal.

U. C. MAN FINDS RICH FOSSIL BED IN COLUMBIA

BERKELEY, July 16—Bringing five tons of fossils and valuable data about the ancient land connection between North and South America, Dr. R. A. Stirton lecturer in paleontology on the Berkeley campus is back from a year spent in Colombia South America as a Guggenheim fellow.

Most of the digging was done in the upper Magdalena Valley region, he reports in what has been characterized by experts as the richest fossil find sonce 1900. Specimens include bones of twenty six different kinds of mammals and numerous birds, snakes and reptiles. Among the important finds were a giant crocodile one of the largest ever found; an ancient giant armadillo like animal known as a glyptodon, which has a shell like a turtle and a rare fossil monkey of the tertiary period Stirton explains.

The upper Magdalena Valley region now a semi desert was once composed of lush savanas along the margin of the river which occasionally overflowed and left huge mud banks. Some of the fossils uncovered by Stirton plainly tell the story of how the animals crawled from solid ground onto the mud flats probably trying to reach the water and were caught in the soft silt.

Colombian authorities were much interested in the rich fossil find, Dr. Stirton says, and were cooperative. Part of the fossils were left in that country and some of the others will be sent back from Berkeley after the study is completed. He also worked with representatives of six American oil companies and was able to give them the geological ages of the formations which will be valuable in developing the oil resources of the region.

Truckee Man Attempts Suicide

Arden D. Pollock, 30, brought to the Nevada County Hospital, following his attempt at suicide in the Truckee jail, is being held without charges against him, pending treatments for slashed wrists, arms and throat.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Dolley arrested Pollock, allegedly for attempting to pass a forged check. A Negro prisoner in the same cell with Pollock slept through the time Pollock was trying to kill himself. He was brought to the county hospital in an ambulance.

The sheriff's office learned that Pollock has been a merchant seaman and has been employed as a cook in summer resorts.

FUZZ FLOATS OFF

Those who'd like to eat their peaches whole sometimes—if it weren't for the fuzz—might do as one home economist does: Dip peach in pan of boiling water for just an instant and watch the fuzz float to the top.

PLANS MADE FOR ARMY AID IN FIGHTING FIRES

William French, fire prevention officer and Gordon Vance, central fire dispatcher of the Tahoe national forest report that 12 to 15 officers from McClelland Field will take a short course of training at White Cloud, 10 miles east of this city on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway, within the next few weeks.

The decision of the army authorities to send officers to this place for training followed a conference with the two Tahoe forest officials Thursday at McClelland Field. Those who participated in the conference with Vance and French were Col. William V. Sutherland, Major Vernetti, Lt. W. E. Breeden, and Major Burke, commander of Squardon H.

The officers to take the training at White Cloud, it was decided, will in turn teach the men under them fire fighting methods, in order, if an emergency should arise, army personnel will be ready to aid in battling fires in this area.

NOR. CALIFORNIA FALLS SHORT IN E BOND SALES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16—Although Northern California fell $15,210,000 short of its E bond quota in the Seventh War Loan drive, aggregate sales of all types of war bonds during the campaign brought Northern California far beyond its $399,000,000 quota, according to final tabulation of all sales just completed.

The sale of E bonds in Northern California totaled $148,790,000 or 90.7 per cent of the quota for this type of security. Sale of other kinds of bonds to individuals brought the grand total of bond buying by individuals to $252,000,000.

San Francisco fell $6,946,000 short of its E bond quota but aggregate sale of all types of war bonds during the campaign brought the city far beyond its $174,190,000 quota.

E bond sales in San Francisco totaled $43,197,169 or 86.1 per cent of the quota for this type of securities. Sale of other types of bonds to individuals brought the grand total of bond buying by individuals to $93,003,435.

Tabulation of local sales of all types of securities to individuals and to corporations revealed a total of $213,462,434 or 179.4 per cent of the city's overall quota.

BRITISH NAVY OFFICERS GIVEN U. S. HONORS

Nineteen British officers, including 18 navy men and a marine major, have been awarded the Legion of Merit by the U. S. Navy for outstanding wartime services. Two officers, Admiral Sir John H. H. Cunningham and Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsey, received the Legion of Merit in the Degree of Chief Commander, the highest degree in which it is awarded.

Those receiving the award in the Degree of Commander were Rear Admiral Cyril Eustace Douglas Pennant, Rear Admiral William Edward Parry, Rear Admiral Arthur George Talgot, Rear Admiral Sir Philip Louis Vian and Commander A. R. Hexlet. Degree of Officer went to Captain Norman Vincent Dickinson, Captain John William Josselyn, Cap. Dennis Maresvaux Lees, Captain Gervase Boswell Middleston, Cautain John Terry, Captain Charles R. N. Winn, Lieut. Com. Leslie John McMillan, Lieut. Som. Edward Robert Denys Sworder, temporary Lieut. Arthur Craig Bennett, and Major Patrick Henry Bligh Wall, Royal Marines.

Receiving the Degree of Legionnaire were Lieut. Com. Charles Howard Pearse and Lieut. Com. Ronald Harry Boulter.

JURISDICTIONAL LABOR ROWS CAUSING STRIKES

By Ralph H. Taylor

A serious outbreak of strikes throughout the nation since VE day, with many of the labor disputes involving bitter jurisdictional quarrels between unions, such as the Sacramento cannery strike, or defiance of government agencies, has served to underline the urgent need of overhauling the country's labor relations machinery, so that disastrous work tie-ups can be averted in the critical years of post war adjustment.

With the war only half won, and with every day lost in industrial and farm production needlessly lengthening the conflict, and costing the lives of American fighting men who might be spared, there appears to be a dangerous disposition on the part of some union men, and irresponsible union leaders, to disregard both their "no strike" pledge and their obligations to the nation.

Collective bargaining machinery either has been openly flaunted, or has proved wholly inadequate to cope with the problem, and in recent weeks an average of from 80,000 to 90,000 men have been idle on the country's labor front—at a time when such walkouts amounts to virtual desertion in the face of the enemy.

If that condition obtains now, when there are the strongest possible patriotic reasons for workers to stay on their jobs, it is certainly understandable that conscientious leaders in congress should be alarmed at the prospect in the after the war years—and should be considering an overhaul of labor legislation before it is too late.

Under the circumstances, the far-reaching labor relations bill recently introduced by Senators Hatch of New Mexico, Ball of Minnesota and Burton of Ohio, designed to get rid of some of the one sided provisions of the Wagner Act and establish "a charter for industrial peace." is deserving of thoughtful consideration by labor, management, government and the general public.

The new legislation may be far from perfect, and undoubtedly will be the subject of exhaustive study and hearings before any decision is reached, but it is authored by liberal legislators who certainly are not anti labor in their thinking, and whose earnestness in seeking to find a way to labor peace cannot be questioned. In view of that fact, some of the officials of the CIO and AFL, who rushed into print with intemperate denunciations of the bill, would do well to reconsider.

It is true that the new legislation would ban unfair labor practices by workers as well as by employers, but that is a reform which intelligent labor leaders should gladly accept as an evidence that they have acquired a sense of responsibility as well as power. One of the worst shortcomings of the Wagner Act has been that it failed to hold both sides to labor disputes accountable for illegal or unfair practices.

The new legislation also would require compulsory arbitration in cases of grievances arising from interpretation of labor management contracts, particularly where a work stoppage would cause public hardship. Senator Ball, commenting on this phase of the legislation, declares:

"The bill would protect the public against interruption of vital services, such as electricity or gas, or milk deliveries, by requiring that disputes involving such industries be settled by arbitration. This may sound drastic, but actually it only recognizes the realities of actual practice today. No governor in any state would permit a labor dispute to close down a vital public utility in a large city. Both management and labor in these types of industries know it."

Still another provision of the new bill, which would seem to be fair to all concerned, would re-write the Wagner Act provision legalizing a closed shop by requiring that 75 per cent of the workers belong to a union, and that 60 per cent of these approve a closed shop, before one can be set up. The bill also provides that if union membership is not open to all qualified persons, and if union members can be deprived of membership without a fair hearing, a closed shop will not be permitted.

The so-called "charter for industrial peace" would govern only the businesses and industries in interstate commerce, with the handling of local disputes left to the individual states, and that too seems like a wise provision.

Farm organizations, as well as labor groups and business and industrial organizations, certainly should give this bill careful study. The cure for labor excesses is fair play—and if labor representatives have the welfare of their workers at interest, they should be the first to support a move to put their house in order.

TRUCKEE LAD HOME FROM JAP PRISON CAMP

"If a Jap beats you and you cry out or show fear, he will continue to beat you, but if you can take it and don't protest, he is likely to come back the next day for a chat and is quite friendly."

That is the way Cpl. George Steiner 25 a former Truckee boy who has just returned after three years in a Jap prison camp on Luzon sums up the unpredictable cruelties of the enemy.

George, who was born on Church street is the son of a former S. P. engineer here and was liberated on the same date that his grandfather W. B. McCrary of Dunsmuir retired from the S. P. service. At present he is undergoing treatment at DeWitt Hospital.

The corporal was with the 19th Bomber Squadron and went to the Philippines in October, 1941 and was stationed at Clark Field when the Japs hit there December 8th. Most of the planes were destroyed and Steiner fought with the infantry and artillery on Eastern Bataan Peninsula which surrendered on April 9, 1942.

He was in the historic and fatal "death march'" to prison at Cabanataan on Luzon and described the tortures of the Americans.

He said the prisoners were forced to do hard labor regardless of their health, working on bridges, airfields and general construction.

Corporal Steiner suffered from beri beri(pellegra, scurvy, malaria, dysentary, blindness and other diseases due to malnutrition and fatigue.

He was liberated on January 30, 1945 by the Sixth Army Rengars who went 30 miles behind the Japs line to rescue the defenders of Bataan.

Steiner has the Purple Heart, two Oak Leaf Clusters, three Asiatic Pacific stars, Philippine Defense star, presidential citation and other decorations.

The young man soon will be married to Miss Charlotte L. Allen of Riverside and they will make their home near March Field where the corporal will be stationed.

Steiners' mother Mrs. N. H. Montere lives at Loomis.

Funeral Services for Frank H. Brummond

Funeral services took place yesterday afternoon in the Truckee Community Church for Frank Henry Brummond, who passed away here in a local hospital on Tuesday. Arrangements for the obsequies which were in charge of the Laity Funeral Home of Truckee. The remains will be cremated in Sacramento.

Brummond was born in Iowa 70 years ago. Following his marriage in Wisconsin in 1896 he engaged in farming in North Dakota and later in Idaho. He came to Truckee in 1915 and entered the garage business. Due to ill health he retired in 1940 and since then he and Mrs. Drummond had made their home in Paradise, Butte County, returning to Truckee each summer.

Besides his wife there survive four brothers and three sisters.

WHEN DEFROSTING

Simple as it is to defrost a refrigerator, a home economist saves herself needless mopping up afterward by putting a folded newspaper along each side of the evaporator. This directs drippings into the drip tray and prevents ice from scattering every which way as it scales off.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if we'll sometime find a song
With which to adequately sound the praise,
Of this fair realm beside the western sea
And tell the story of its golden days.
Oh, it must be a, strong, majectic song
Of great Sierra's snow encrusted heights,
Of sun warmed valleys, forests cool and green
And calm, moon silvered nights.

It must be that aeons ago, the fates which shape the pattern of terrestial days, selected California to be the scene of unrivaled drama, of epoch making discoveries and of world shaping decisions. The majestic grandeur and impelling beauty to be found in this, our kingdom by the sea, was surely designed as a fitting realm for the great events of which it was to form a background.

Quiet valleys of supernal beauty, waited the coming of the Franciscans, and each mission by them erected along the trail which we now know as El Camino Real, fits its particular setting and seems to be the one thing needed to enhance the work of nature and lend enchantment to the scene.

Could there be in all the world, a more appropriate background for the saga of the Gold Rush, than that provided by the rugged mountains, towering forests and surging rivers of Alta California? Could there have been a city more truly right for the holding of the security conference than our own city of San Francisco?

In the gracious allurement of natural grace and beauty, California waited through many a century, the sure unfoldment of her destiny; and waiting she called for those who would come, in due season to enrich and enhance her varied charms with all the arts known to the hand and mind of man, to crown her with fame and honor and in return receive largess of health, wealth and happiness, the rewards of honest toil, the joy of dreams come true.

California called and to her far famed city by the sun down sea, came the wise and grret from far away nations to lay a foundation and rear the superstructure of that which, when completed and embillished, may be known as the world's Citidel of Peace.

California is calling still and who can doubt that in the future which is now before us, her fame will be greatly increased and her services to humanity more widely known and cherished.

"And so, from her heart's unwearied love,
Rings her voice with its golden thrill;
From the sea below and the skies above,
She is calling, calling still."

I Would that California had a song—a strong, majestic song, to match her rugged mountains, her towering trees and the deep resounding music of her wind swept main. Among the poems that a spring from the hearts of her lovers, there must be such a song. I would, tht we might find it and by its use, more truly honor our Kingdom by the Sea.—A. Merriam Conner.

FREEDOM'S OUTPOSTS

Back in Honolulu after touring air bases in the Pacific, including the Marianas and Okinawa, General Arnold, commander of United States Army Air Forces, declared that the future peace of the world—and the fate of mankind—may well depend on this country being realistic and retaining for our future defense the island air strips won by our fighting men at tragic cost.

"My trip," said General Arnold, "has convinced me that key islands in the Marshalls, Palaus, Volcanoes, Bonins and Ryukyus are vital to America's strategic defense policy. If we are to have striking power, our air power must be in a position to carry our attacks home to the heart of any aggressor who may threaten us in future years. No longer can we rely on passive defense and mere bases at home."

For the sake of humanity, as well as the protection of the United States, General Arnold declared it is absolutely essential that the island air bases be retained by this country, and added: "Their use by the United States must be unrestricted. I have come back convinced that we must have a bridge across the Pacific."

Any thinking person, who recognizes the devastation and total destruction which some future enemy, equipped with planes similar to our Superfortresses, could rain down on American cities—unless we have an air police force stationed in the Pacific to guard against such an eventuality—certainly will concur in General Arnolds' conclusion. There can be no doubt that California narrowly escaped such devastating raids in this war, and the people on the west coast should give united and all out support to the move to retain and equip our island bases as a guarantee against surprise attack—and as freedom's outposts in the fr reaches of the Pacific.—Contributed.

CLEAR THE TRACKS

The State Chamber of Commerce has made a strong appeal to congress, on behalf of western shippers for seedy approval of the Bulwinkle bill, designed to eliminate disputes over which government department has control of the railroads, and giving the Interstate Commerce Commission clearcut authority to approve or disapprove freight rate agreements.

"It is a matter of general knowledge that the carriers cannot serve two masters," declared James Mussatti, general manager of the chamber. "It is therefore the duty of congress to say which government agency shall have control of the regulation of the railroads and other carriers."

As Mussatti also pointed out, the ICC has been charged with railroad regulation for more than 50 years, so as to provide reasonable and non-discriminatory rates, and it is time to clear the tracks and end the confusion which has resulted from the recent intervention of other government departments.—Contributed.

ROUND THE STATE

By Leone Baxter

WHIPLASH—The lure of "no state income tax" has enticed some of California's wealthiest to take up residence in Nevada. New importunings directed at industries here, are now coming from Conneticut, similarly taxless. "Here's a state that's run like a business" say the RSVP bids. Such an economic whiplash may put another income tax repealer on the California ballot next year with the battle cry: "Nevada's done it before — Connecticut may do it again."

MEMENTO — Souvenir packing combat troops streaming home on furloughs have their orders concerning the enemy issue pistols, submachine guns and grenades that weigh them down.

Henceforth if your son, brother or best beau, lets you look at his German Luger lifted at St. Lo or the Samurai sword swiped on Saipan, but says, "musn't touch"—you will know he's just following the new army regulation which prohibits the turning souvenirs weapons over to private individuals."

IN THE DARK—It's not "B" pictures that make so many returned prisoners just out of nazi and Jap camps shy away from the movies. It's the thought of being confined in the dark for hours, unable to move about. "To see people standing in line" comments one returnee, "in order to get into the shutup dark, is horrifying."

WHOSE BLOOD—Along the bitter road to Tokyo American fighting men have shed more blood than it's nice to think about. Bad as it is, the death toll was cut 50 per cent by the use of plasma and whole blood—nearly a thousand gallons being pumped into dying youngsters veins on Iwo Jima alone.

But it wasn't enough. At the S. F. blood bank 30 per cent of all donations still come from servicemen. Any civilians who by this time don't know the terrible need for a pint ajiece of their precious blood may lay no slightest claim to knowledge of what their country is fighting for.

DISABLED—As yet unpublicized are the startling results of a survey by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation on the work of wounded and re-trained veterans now in war work. From 90 to 99 per cent of employers queried, reported equal or less absenteeism, turnover and accidents—and 90 per cent reported equal or greater physically handicapped veterans than among their able bodied workmen.

GO WEST—Go west, yes—but not if your mind's on marriage. Such is the warning of N. Y. life insurance companies to eastern girls. All the boys here are spoken for they intimate, so compass bearings for a manhunt should be set south instead.

Tip to the N. Y. damsels: You may find only dribs and drabs of manhood in the Southland, too. Reason: Your southern lads, along with those from N. Y. Schenectady and most waypoints all in the uniform of their country's service seem to be right here in California.

In the United States there is an average distance of 700 miles between the meat producer and the meat consumer.

Our Country Needs Still More Used Fats...And We're the Folks to Save them!

IN between the good news about the war these days, careful readers of the paper will see grave words about a serious national shortage that has a direct bearing on military and civilian production schedules.

Our domestic supplies of fats and oils will be approximately one and one-half billion pounds less than last year. Yet thousands of tons of fats are still needed to help make countless essentials for the battle- and home-fronts.

While country people have been doing an even better job of saving fats than the city folks, we must remember that, because of the meat situation, we are in a better position to save. That's why we can't afford to miss a trick.

So, let's save not only the big amounts from frying and roasting, but also meat trimmings, plate scraps, and scrapings. Melt them down once a week and add the liquid fat to the salvage can. Skim soups and gravies. Scrape every pan. Every drop is important.

When your salvage can is full, take it to your butcher, and get 2 red points and up to 4¢ for each pound. If you have any difficulty, call your County Agent or Home Demonstration Agent.

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WARD E. TAYLOR, Optomitrist, formerly of Reno, Nevada, is now located in Sacramento, 7th floor, Forum Building, Telephone 2-1661. July 9 Aug9

REAL ESTATE
HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE
John Mlinarich, Licensed Broker. Next to Nevada City Motel, Tahoe Ukiah Highway. P. O. Box 558.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984 . 2-19tf

UNION HOTEL
BEER, WINES, LIQUORS
Jumbo Hamburgers
STEAKS AND CHICKEN
After 4 p. m.
— CLOSED ON FRIDAYS —

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

MARRIAGE LICENSE

ELLSWORTH-STOOPS — In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 12, 1945, Kenneth Lee Ellsworth, 17, North San Juan, Nevada County, and Janice Mary Stoops, 18, Camptonville, Yuba County.

ORDINANCE NO. 239

An Ordinance prescribing rules and regulations governing the Nevada City Airport, a municipal airport, and providing for the issuance of permits for conducting commercial enterprises and maintaining hangers and buildings at said airport.

The City Council of the City of Nevada do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Definitions: The word airport as used herein shall refer to the municipal airport of Nevada City, situated in Section 1, Township 16 North Range 8 East, M. D. B. & M.

The word airplane shall mean any heavier than air craft.

Section 2. All operations are to be conducted in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Civil Aeronautics Administration and in accordance with current Civil Air Regulations and Western Defense Command Public Proclamation No. 22.

Section 3. (a) All airplanes shall be parked off the runway at all times and shall be blocked with suitable blocks attached together with ropes or shall be parked with parking brakes if equipped with parking brakes.

(b) All airplanes shall be suitably blocked before starting and one control seat shall be occupied by a competent operator at the controls and the controls shall be fulll functioning. Parking brakes may be substituted for blocks. Motors shall be started and run up so as to cause a minimum of dust or other disturbance directed toward the hangars or parking lots.

(c) All airplanes shall be taxied on the northeast side of the NW /SE runway and on the southeast side of the NE /SW runway. All airplanes shall be taxied no faster than a brisk walk S'd back and forth so that the operator may ascertain a clear path ahead. All airplanes shall be stopped at a 45 degree angle to the take off runway to ascertain traffic before the actual take off is started.

(d) All take offs shall be made into the wind and a straight flight path shall be maintained for 1000 feet beyond the end of the runway before a left turn is started.

(e) Traffic patterns shall consist of a rectangular course around the field. All traffic shall be left hand. Exit from the traffic pattern shall be executed by making a 90 degree turn to the left after take off and then a 45 degree turn to the right to leave the traffic pattern. Entry to the traffic pattern shall be half way down the downwind leg and entry shall be a 45 degree turn. Pattern elevation shall be 800 feet above the field elevation.

(f) Anyone making local flights shall first get the approval of the Airport Manager and shall state the duration, area, and type of flying to be done.

(g) All landings shall be made with a 90 degree approach and the runway shall be cleared as soon as possible after landing is completed.

(h) Practice area shall start at Nevada City and follow Highway No. 20 to intersection of Bridgeport Road, then up the Bridgeport Road to Yuba River, then up Yuba River to Bloomfield Road, then follow Bloomfield Road to Nevada City.

Section 4. Any person, firm or corporation, before conducting any commercial eterprise at the airport shall secure written permission from the city council of Nevada City, or such municipal official as shall be designated by resolutions in the minutes of any special or regular meeting.

Section 5. The City Council may, by resolution at any regular or special meeting, limit the number of commercial enterprises to be conducted at said airport and shall have the exclusive right to determine, from facilities available and the size and construction of the airport, the number and character of commercial enterprises to be permitted at said airport.

Section 6. No person, firm or corporation, shall erect, maintain or own any hangar, building or other structure without first securing a written permit therefore and paying such fee or fees as may from time to time be fixed by resolution of the city council and said permit shall contain a provision and agreement to remove any structure within 30 days after notice delivered to said permittee or posted on said structure and if not removed within said time the said city may remove said structure and collect the cost and expense of said removal from said permittee.

Section 7. The City may from time to time construct, operate and maintain such buildings, hangars and other facilities for the maintenance and operation of said airport and may rent the same or space therein on such terms and conditions as the said City Council may by resolution provide.

Section 8. The city council may by resolution employ or appoint an airport manager.

Section 9. Any person willfully violating any provision of this ordinance or any resolution or regulation thereunder shall be barred from using said airport or any of the facilities thereof.

Section 10. This ordinance shall, before going into effect, be published in the Nevada City Nugget with the ayes and noes, three times, and shall go into effect on the 1st day of August, 1945.

Adopted:

AYES: Councilmen Bates, Seaman, Long, Hall.

NOES: Councilmen None.

ABSENT: Councilmen, Rore.

BENJ. HALL, Mayor.

Attest:
GEORGE H. CALANAN, Clerk.
Passed July 5, 1945.
July 16, 23, 30.

A BELL for ADANO

By John Hersey

Grass Valley Sued by O'Dea for $22.500

Suit was filed Satudday against the City of Grass Valley, John R. Thomas, John B. Stennett, William J. Sproul, William K. Manuel, Firemans Fund Insurance Company, Carl Tobiassen and others by Thomas O'Dea.

The suit arises from an assault and battery charge brought against O'Dea in November 1944. A further charge of resisting an officer was listed at the time all of which were the outgrowth of a brawl in the Club Cafe in Grass Valley on the 23d of November.

It was claimed in the complaint that officers Sproul and Manuel assaulted the plaintiff struck him in the face and beat him about the head until he became insensible. It was alleged that O'Dea knocked to the floor had been handcpuffed, beaten again thereafter, taken to the police station and again abused. As a result the plaintiff stated he was confined to the county hospital two weeks and in bed at home four weeks. Because of the beatings he states he is still unable to work and has had to have medical attention, as well as suffering considerable pain from the wounds and injuries.

In a second charge filed with the first, judgment is sought for false arrest and imprisonment.

There are four separate demands listed in the statement of the judgment demanded. They are:

1—Sum of $12,500 compensatory damages.

—$10,000 as exemplary and punitive damages.

3—Costs of suit incurred here.

4—Such other and further relief as the court may decide.

The attorneys for O'Dea list the complaint under the title of assault and battery, malicious prosecution, false arrest and false imprisonment. It was said that for a period of 32 weeks their client has been unable to work and that his salary would have been approximately $50 a week.

For hospital and medical care this money asked for "distress of body and mind" $12,500 was requested. In the second amount named that of $10,000 for exemplary and punitive damages it was mentioned in the complaint that a plea of not guilty had been entered in the assault and battery and resisting an officer charge and trial requested. When tried on the count signed by Sproul in Grass Valley.

On the motion of the district attorney H. W. Sheldon, the other charges were dismissed an action that was said not to have had the consent of O'Dea or his attorney.

Venerable Resident of Grass Valley Succumbs

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Dobingo Mastia who died in Grass Valley Thursday following several months of illness. Rev. William Horgan conducted the service. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery.

Mastia for many years was a resident of Nevada City but latterly made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Beck, 356 East Bennett Street, in Grass Valley. He was a native of Italy, aged 81 years, but entered this country to become a citizen 60 years ago. He was a shoemaker and shoe repair man and followed that vocation practically all his life.

Besides his daughter, the deceased leaves five grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Since 1907 418 mountain lions have been killed in Santa Barbara county.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S BUSINESS SCHOOL
GRASS VALLEY
Classes Start Monday,
August 27, 1945
Registration,
Wednesday, August 22
Secretarial courses offered, Special training in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, spelling, English, machine work, office training and coaching for state and U. S. Civil Service examinations.
Tuition reasonable.
SISTERS OF MERCY.

CHAPTER XV

Polack said: "A lousy unfair war."

Bill said: "Le's go to bed."

So they went to bed. Polack heard Chuck crying in his bedroll, and he said: "Smatter, Chuck, feel sick?"

Chuck sobbed: "Hell of a war."

Polack said: "Yeah, hell of a war, Chuck, go to sleep."

When Major Joppolo arrived at his office next morning, two visitors were waiting for him. One was Quattrocchi, owner of the house where Chuck, Bill and Polack were billeted. But Quattrocchi had to wait, because the other was Lord Runcin, one of the Amgot higher-ups. The Allied Military Government was, and still is, a joint British-American affair, and as in the higher echelons of the military command, American and British officers were sandwiched in with each other. Lord Runcin was near the top.

Lord Runcin was a man of about fifty. He had wavy blonde hair and bright eyes which seldom looked straight at whoever he was talking with. He took snuff. Aside from the fact that he had a purely colonial point of view toward the Italians, he was considered to be a pretty good man for Amgot. Not the least of his attributes was his energy. On this particular morning, it was only five minutes past eight, and yet Lord Runcin had been on the road since six thirty, had taken breakfast on American rations in a wheat field, and had been waiting patiently for his Amgot representative in Adano for fifteen minutes. He was making a round of interviews, to try to pick up the best examples of Amgot work from each of the occupied towns.

Major Joppolo showed him into his office. "Wizard quarters," His Lordship said. Lord Runcin affected the slang of his subordinates, but he always seemed to use American slang when talking to his British men, and vice versa, so that many of them understood very little of what he said.

This was the first time Major Joppolo had ever had a tete a tete with a real honest to goodness Lordship. He was surprised to find him wearing shorts and an open collar and no hat at all. His Lordship's deferential manner, as he sat on the other side of the Major's desk asking questions, made Major Joppolo, who had once been a clerk in the Sanitation Department of New York City, feel quite important.

By way of making conversation, His Lordship pointed a thumb in Quattrocchi's direction and said: "Your Italian friend is in quite a flap."

The former Sanitation clerk said: "What was that, Lord? I didn't get that."

"Never mind," said His Lordship. "Well, what kind of a job have you been doing here, Joppolo?"

The former Sanitation clerk said: "Well, I've been doing all right."

"Doing all right, eh?" His Lordship smiled and made a note of the expression in his notebook, for future use. "What are the best things you've done?"

Well, there was the subsidy. The Italians used to pay every family with a son in the Army eight lira a day for the head of the family and three lira for each dependent. Because these people really depended on the subsidy, Major Joppolo had started paying it again at the old rate. He now called it Public Assistance, because he thought that sounded more democratic. He paid it out of fines and income from goods that he was selling, and he had a committee consisting of the Mayor, the Chief of the Carabinieri and a local citizen to determine whether each family needed or deserved Public Assistance. On the first day the town had paid out seventy-four thousand lira.

"Bully," said His Lordship. "What else?"

Well, to show how the town was financing itself, there was the muslin. A Liberty Ship had come into Adano harbor, and had discharged a cargo of war materials—bulldozers, bridge girders, tents, and some ammunition. Down in the bottom of one hold the unloaders found six bales of white muslin. The skipper of the ship said he had to unload it. The Quartermaster on the beach would not take it. There were no papers for the muslin, no consignment. The muslin had U. S. Treasury markings on it, so it was obviously Lend-Lease, and it was obviously lost. Major Joppolo heard about it, and seeing the rags on the people of his town, he said he could use it. He called his Civil Supply director and told him about the muslin, and the director gave permission to sell it at a fair price. Major Joppolo put two rolls up for sale, and held the other four in reserve. There was such a shortage of cloth in the town that the two rolls were gone in that many hours.

"Good work, Joppolo," His Lordship said. "What else?"

There was the refugee problem. On the day of the invasion, there were only six or seven thousand people in the town; the others had all run to the hills. Within a few days there were thirty-two or -three thousand. The town got badly crowded, and one reason was that there were a lot of refugees from the town of Vicinamare. These people had come down to Adano because the Allies had been bombing Vicinamare pretty hard before the invasion. Now that the battle had gone beyond Vicinamare, they wanted to go home, but there was no transportation. One day the Major saw a German bus driving down the street. An American soldier was driving it. Major Joppolo said to himself: "I could use that bus." He asked around and found out it belonged to the Engineers. So he called the Motor Officer and said: "I'd like to use that bus of yours one day a week." The Motor Officer said it would be okay with him if the Major had proper permission. So Major Joppolo called the Adano base commander, who said it would be all right. And a few days later one busload of cheering, laughing people had started home. Now Colonel Sartorius, head of Amgot for the Province of Vicinamare, heard about the bus a few days later, and he got sore, and told Major Joppolo not to do that any more. "Sometimes," Major Joppolo said, "I think Colonel Sartorius is an awful dope."

Lord Runcin said: "Do you mean you think he takes harmful drugs?" And his Lordship dipped into his snuffbox.

Major Joppolo said: "Oh no, I just mean he's stupid."

"Dope, eh?" His Lordship said, and put the expression down in his book. "Very good, what else?"

Well, Lord, the people of Adano were so contented under the Americans that they offered of their own accord, without anybody suggesting it, to maintain the little American cemetery on the outskirts of town. So they built a fence around it and painted it white, and Russo the old stonecutter was making headstones, and every Sunday the people took flowers up and put them on the graves of the boys who had died taking the town.

"I say," His Lordship said, "touching. What else?"

Food was pretty good. In the first days, the Major had found five cars

"Can't afford to let these people be too happy, you know."

of wheat on a siding at the railroad station, had had it ground into flour, and had been able to spare some for the neighboring hill towns, which were starving. He had given one baker a very heavy fine, three thousand lira, for baking soggy bread, for refusing to sell it on credit, for refusing to take American invasion lira, and for having dirty hands; and since then the bread had been pretty good from all the bakers. He had taken steps to send the fishermen out. He had arranged for the people to have pasta, which they had not had for eight months. Food was all right.

"Good," said Lord Runcin. Every time His Lordship took snuff, Major Joppolo's eyes nearly popped out of his head and he almost forgot what he was talking about. "Anything else?"

Well, cleaning this town up was something like Hercules and that stable of his. But fortunately the Major had some experience with sanitation. When the Americans came into the town, one old man was charged with keeping it clean. All he had the strength to do was sweep off the sidewalk in front of the Palazzo and carry away Mayor Nasta's garbage. Now Major Joppolo had a crew of forty-five men working. They had eight refuse carts and an Italian truck which had been converted into a water truck. It sprayed the streets every morning.

"Water," said His Lordship. "Positively pansy."

The Major didn't understand that expression, but he took it as a compliment.

"Oh sure, Lord," he said, "this town is much better off than it was before we came in. You can't imagine how these people were ground down. Why, they're so used to being afraid of officials, and so used to making out forms and being hauled up to court and having carabinieri ask them their names, that they all put their last names first and their first names last, the way it goes on official papers, all the time. Just like the Chinese.

"Lots of them have told me that they're better off now than they were before. For one thing, they can congregate in the streets any time they want and talk about whatever they want to. They can listen to their radios. They know they can get a fair trial out of me. They can come to the City Hall and talk to me any time they want. Mayor Nasta had office hours from twelve to one each day and you had to apply for an audience weeks in advance. I told you about the streets being clean. Oh, there are lots of ways, Lord, and if I have anything to do with it there'll be lots more."

His Lordship was getting a wee bit bored. He dpped more and more frequently into his snuffbox and looked out the window. "Fine show, fine show," he said. "Anything bad in this town?"

"Yes, there is, Lord," the Major said. "One thing."

"I wish all of our towns had just one thing wrong, Joppolo."

"Well, this isn't exactly bad, Lord, and maybe it'll sound a little silly to you."

"My job," said Lord Runcin, taking snuff grandly, "is to make sense out of silly things. What is it, Joppolo?"

"Well sir, this town needs a bell."

"A bell? Why, Major, I heard such a jangling of bells at eight o'clock this morning, you might have thought it was Christmas day."

"Yes, but this is a special bell, Lord."

"I didn't know they had any special bells."

"This one was seven hundred years old. It was just about the most important thing in the town, to hear these people talk. Mussolini took it away . . ." And Major Joppolo told how the bell had been crated up and shipped away to make gun barrels, and how the people had come to him about it, and how he had tried to track it, and had found that it was almost certainly melted down, and at any rate was in unoccupied territory.

Lord Runcin's colonial attitude cropped up. "Surely," he said, "these people can get along with the bells they have. We can't afford to be too sentimental, you know, Joppolo. Can't afford to let these people be too happy, you know. Can't afford to let discipline get too loose."

"Lord, I can't see that happiness and discipline don't go together."

"Young man," said His Lordship, taking a sniff for emphasis, "I think I've had a little more experience in these things than you have."

"Every time I've done something for these people," Major Joppolo said, "I've found they did two things for me just out of thanks."

"Well, what do you want me to do about this bell?"

"I just wondered, Lord, if you could suggest a way to get them another bell. Not just any bell, you know, but one that could take the place of the one they lost."

"Every time I need something out of the ordinary," His Lordship said, "I make application to the United States Army. They have the most extraordinary things, you know. They gave me a jeep. They gave me my choice of pipes, good briar, too, went from Scotland to the U.S.A. and all the way back here to Algiers, by way of the U.S. Army. Some one told me about these electrical razors, and they even got me one of those, but I can't use it because of this Italian current, wrong current, you know, not like our current. I suggest you try the U. S. Army, Joppolo."

"I haven't had quite the same kind of luck with the Army, Lord. You got some friend, or something? Who do you ask for all these fancy things they get you?"

"Just write General Wilson, W. B. Wilson, Quartermaster Depot, Algiers. General Wilson told me he'd try to get me anything I wanted. Just use my name, Joppolo, he'll find you a bell. I'm sure of it."

Major Joppolo wrote down General Wilson's name and address. "Thank you, Lord," the Major said. "That sounds like it might work. I sure want to get a bell for this town."

Lord Runcin clapped his snuffbox shut and stood up. "Well, Joppolo, sounds to me as if you were doing a wizard job here. Keep it up. If you have any troubles, just give me a buzz." And His Lordship left, on the verge of a delicious sneeze which he had been saving in his nostrils for ten minutes.

Major Joppolo stared out of the window, and he was wonderfully happy, with the double happiness of accomplishment and praise for it. He was drawn back from his pleasant daze by a torrent of Italian.

It came from Quattrocchi.

"You Americans think you are so civilized, you think you are doing us a favor by disembarking on our shores. You are no better than the Germans. The Germans never did anything in this town such as your men have done. I gave you my house. I did not mind giving you my house. I thought the Americans were civilized. You are the one who told me they are civilized. You said they would take care of my house as if they owned it. You are a liar."

Having been praised so recently, Major Joppolo was stung by this dispraise.

"What do you want?" he said sharply. "Stop this babbling and tell me what you want."

"I don't want anything. What I have lost I can never get back, so how can I want anything?"

"If you don't want anything, why are you taking up my time?"

Quattrocchi spoke sarcastically: "I'm sorry if your time is so valuable, Your Worship." And then he spoke angrily: "I have lost some things which were valuable to me, too. I went to my house this morning, to get some things I had left behind. And what did I find?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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BEER, WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

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WATCHMAKER
520 COYOTE STREET
TELEPHONE 152
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

Patients from DeWitt Hospital Picnic Guests

Eleven patients from DeWitt General Hospital were entertained Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. C. Mann in Grass Valley. Hostesses were members of the Gray Ladies and Canteen Corps.

Following a swim in the big private pool the men were served on the terraces with a picnic supper of homemade angel cake, hot dogs, salad, and watermelon. Canteen Corps members serving were Mesdames Wilda Steuber, Luella Cosper and Vera Hansen.

At the request of the DeWitt medical officers the Grass Valley Red Cross Chapter will sponsor biweekly parties for small groups of convalescent patients.

County Assessed Valuation $19.024,550

Philip G. Scadden, county assessor, reports that assessed valuation for Nevada County this year tops $19,000,000, a gain of $125,230,000 over last year.

Not assessed valuation of Nevada City is $1,105,410, and of Grass Valley, $2,431,960. Assessed valuation outside municipalities is $6,789,010. Tentative value of public utilities is $8,698,170. The total is $19,024,550, as compared with $18,9101,320 for 1944.

Slash Burner Pays Damages to Forest Service

A settlement of $61.86 has been made by John Francis of Forest Hill to the U. S. forest service on account of a slash burning fire which escaped and burned twenty one acres of government land in April of this year. Section 2 of Chapter 790 of the 1931 Statutes of the State of California provides that any person who allows fire to escape to the lands of another shall be liable for damages.

POLICEMAN RESIGNS

Floyd Cartwright, Grass Valley policeman has announced that his resignation is in the hands of Chief of Police Ben Jenkins.

Due to the vacation season, however, he has consented to remain on the force until members have had their vacations, or until such time as his place can be filled.

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED

S. E. Cook, appearing before City Judge Miles Coughlin Thursday morning, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined $50.

Hyatt Tells of Soil Conservation Dist. Goal

In an address before the Grass Valley Lions Club, Harry Hyatt, manager of the office of the Nevada County Soil Conservation District, stated that the chief objects of the district are to burn off brush and to plan control and management of irrigated pastures.

A considerable area, Hyatt said, will be burned off this summer and fall, with a view to improving pasturage conditions. Rev. Frank Buck urged club members to paste the forest service fire prevention stickers on their windshields.

Former Nevada County Couple 50 Years Wed

Mr. and Mrs. St. John Cocking of 2601 Portola Way, Sacramento according to word received here by relatives and friends, yesterday celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Both Cocking and his wife, formerly May Richadds, were born in Grass Valley, and were married in Nevada City. They removed to Sacramento 24 years ago.

Open house was held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Edith Ward of 2625 Marshall Way, Sacramento, between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. Mrs. Ward aided in receiving by another daughter of the couple, Mrs. Amy Nicholson and their son's wife Mrs. Stephen J. Cocking of Auburn.

SUNDAY SCHOOL GARDEN

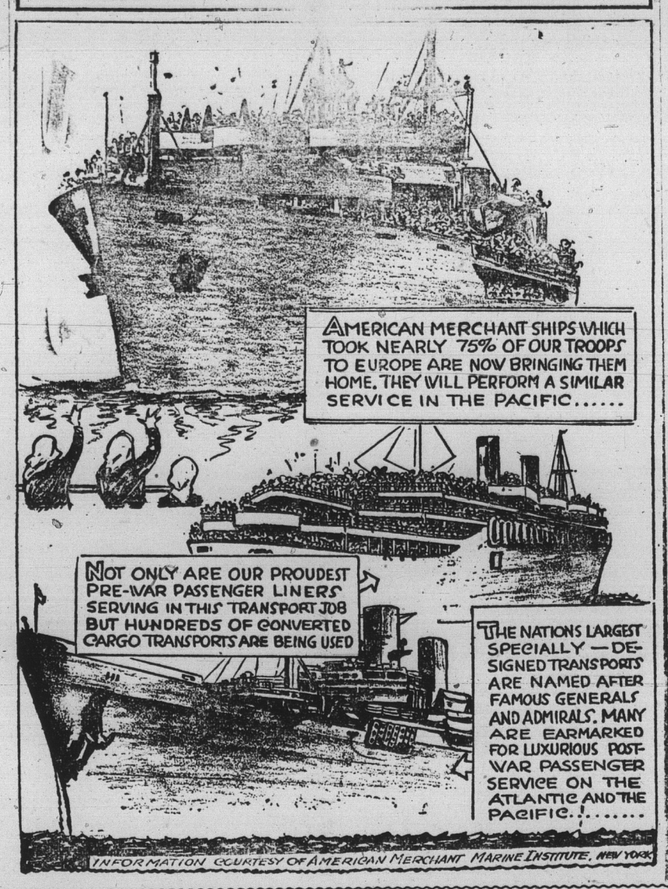
The Salvation Army Hall at the corner of Bank and Auburn Street in Grass Valley yTesterday was transformed into a garden for the Sunday School students.

The students themselves brought flowers to complete the effect of a bower of green and blossoming beauty. Army members contributed singing birds, and there wer two bowls of gold fish.

The novel plan was carried out by Major Helen M. Cainsbury, Mrs. Sidney Moyle and Miss Merle Carpenter.

Captain Sayer and family have arrived from San Francisco to make this city their home while he is stationed at Camp Beale. They have taken up residence in the former Lee Day home on East Broad Street.

Mrs. Myrtle St. Hilaire returned a few days ago from a months visit with relatives at Taft and Los Angeles.


BRINGI... ...S HOME
AMERICAN MERCHANT SHIPS WHICH TOOK NEARLY 75% OF OUR TROOPS TO EUROPE ARE NOW BRINGING THEM HOME. THEY WILL PERFORM A SIMILAR SERVICE IN THE PACIFIC.....
NOT ONLY ARE OUR PROUDEST PRE-WAR PASSENGER LINERS SERVING IN THIS TRANSPORT JOB BUT HUNDREDS OF CONVERTED CARGO TRANSPORTS ARE BEING USED
THE NATIONS LARGEST SPECIALLY — DESIGNED TRANSPORTS ARE NAMED AFTER FAMOUS GENERALS AND ADMIRALS. MANY ARE EARMARKED FOR LUXURIOUS POST-WAR PASSENGER SERVICE ON THE ATLANTIC AND THE PACIFIC.....
INFORMATION COURTESY OF AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE INSTITUTE, NEW YORK

Brazilian Naval Officers Given U. S. War Medals

Five Brazilian officers have been awarded the Legion of Merit by the U. S. Navy. Vice Almirante Alberto de Lemos Basto and Vive Almirante Durval de Oliveria Teixeria, both of the Brazilian navy, received the Legion of Merit, Degree of Commander, and three other officers received the Legion of Merit, Degree of Officer. They were, Commander Pedro Paulo de Arauja Suzano, of the Brazilian Navy, and Colonel Aviador Henrique Fleiuss and First Lieutenant Foustano Ruggiero, both of the Brazilian Air Force.

The awards to Vice Almirante Basto and Vice Almirante Teixeria were in recognition of their service to the United States as heads of important navy units, cooperating with the United States Fourth Fleet, and contributing to the effectiveness of the joint allied naval operations in the South Atlantic campaign, as well as strengthening the bond of understanding nand friendship betwee their country and the United States.

Commander Suzano was commanding officer of a vessel operating as a unit of a task force of the 4th Fleet, and later personal aide and liaison officer on the staff of the commander, 4th fleet. Col. Eleiuss was chief of cabniet, of the chief of staff, Brazilian Air Force, and Lirst Lieut. Ruggiero liaison officer between the Brazilian Air Force and the commander, 4th fleet.

CAPT. GUY C. GILCHRIST

The 325th Photographic Wing Reconnaissance, England, Captain Guy G. Gilchrist, Jr. of Dutch Flat has been awarded a Certificate of Merit in recognition of his superior work at this 325th Photographic Reconnaisance Wing commanded by Col. George W. Humbrecht.

The commendation(reading: "For outstanding devotion to duty and meritorious performence of assigned duties," was presented to Capt. Gilchrist, a member of an organization whose contribution to the successful ending of the European war has already been highly praised by such generals as Eisenhower, Spaatz, Bradley and Doolittle.

Entering the army in June, 1941, Capt. Gilchrist attended radio, administration, and photo interpretation schools at Scott Field, Ill., Miami, Fla., and in the European Theatre of Operations, respectively. He came overseas in June, 1943, and has received a presidential citation for his unit's participation in a raid over Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Gilchrist, Sr. of Dutch Flat.

NO SLIPPING

To keep scatter rugs from slipping on a highly polished floor, put an old rubber jar ring under each corner.

HANDY SCRAPER

Three bottle caps tacked onto a small stick of wood, and you have a handy scraper for scaling fish.

SCHINDHELM—In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 10th, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schindhelm, a son.

Lester Meyers of Alleghany was a business visitor in Nevada City Thursday.

THANKS BOND BUYERS FOR EXTRA $50,238

George H. Calanan, chairman of the Seventh War Loan drive in the Nevada City district has sent letters thanking the various corporations whose central offices are in Sacramento or San Francisco, for their generous purchases of bonds in the local campaign. Harlow Wood, assistant chairman joins in the expression of appreciation.

Calanan also expresses his hearty thanks to all bond buyers for their loyal contributions in buying E bonds, which for the first time exceeded the quota assigned, and other bonds making the total subscription for Nevada City district $230,258 as compared to the total quota of $180,000. The oversubscription amounted $50,258.

Lightning Fires Keep Foresters Busy

Lightning fires in the Downieville district gave Ranger Frank Delaney a busy Saturday. Two reconnaisance planes, loaned by the U. S. Army, were used to discover the fires.

Fires were reported at the Ironside and the Primrose Mines. Quick action confined the damage to 15 acres. In the Forest Hill district, a fire was spotted along Duncan Creek and at Iowa Hill.

As observers in the two planes were Ranger Warren Barnes of the Bloomfield district, Marvin Schock, fire control engineer, Ranger Peter Land of the Sierraville district, and Harry Camp, Tahoe forest resources officer.

Tree Shakers To Be Used To Harvets Prunes

BERKELEY, July 16—The use of mechanical tree shakers is increasing in the harvest of many California, fruits and nuts and it is especially adaptable for the harvest of prunes, Agricultural Extension Service specialist, of the University of California announced.

Many orchardists as prune harvests approach are planning on the use of one or more of the mechanical shakers as an efficient and labor saving device and to prevent loss of needed fruit.

A description of the mechanical tree shaker and many other improved farming work savers, are contained in an illustrated booklet "Labor Saving Devices for California Farms" compiled by W. R. Ralston and F. H. Ernst, extension specialist.

The booklet may be obtained from the extension service offices on the Berkeley campus or at any county extension service office.

COLDS CAN BE AVOIDED SAYS U. C. PHYSICIAN

BERKELEY, July 16—Everyone can achieve some immunity from the acute respiratory infections such as colds, most people need never have a cold again, according to Dr. M. C. Cheney associate physician. Student Health Service, on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. Summing up data secured from observations of eighteen years on more than 20,000 university students, Dr. Cheney says that cold vaccine plus proper hygience and other therapeutic measures will protect all except those unforunate individuals who have inherited extremely poor automatic defense.

People vary from those who have perfect defense against colds, to a few who have none. Dr. Cheney says. Evidence accumulated at the university show that fresh, mixed cold vaccines if properly administered, increase the antibody reserve if every one to some extent, and often are sufficient to produce complete freedom from colds for some months or even years.

However, he points out that these vaccines are limited in their ability to improve this mechanism and cannot be expected to give perfect defense when other predisposing factors are present. These may include obstruction in nose or sinuses which prevent drainage; chronic disease such as tuberculosis or syphilis; allergy; lack of vitamin A; fatigue, chilling, poor diet, lack of sunlight on the skin, impure and oxygen deficient air, glandular deficiency, especially hypothyrioidism, and excessive contamination with the agent of colds from unhygienic living.

BRITAIN, CANADA AND U. S. HOLD PEACE KEY

LOS ANGELES, July 16 — Only through the continuous cooperation of the American, Canadian and the British peoples in the future will it be possible to maintain the peace of the world.

This is the opinion of Dr. John A. Irving, professor of ethics and head of the department of philosophy at Victoria College, who is lecturing at the current summer session on the Los Angeles campus.

"Three years in England and long residence in the United States have convinced me that the American, Canadian and British peoples, steeped as they are in the democratic tradition, have essentially the same ultimate political philosophies in the sphere of international relations. Only through their continuous cooperation will it be possible to maintain world peace," the Canadian educatar declared in the first of a series of lectures he is giving on political philosophy.

WAR HERO MISSES BENEFITS OF MEDAL

LOS ANGELES, July 16—Lieut. William Robertson, the first American officer to greet the Russians at the historic Elbe River meeting is missing most of the benefits of his Russian decorations, the Order of Alexander Nevsky, by not being in that country.

Speaking before an audience of 600 students at his alma mater the University of California. Lt. Robertson pointed out that if he were in Russia he would be exempt from all government taxes, his rent would be reduced by half, and he could take a yearly trip over all the railroads of the Soviet Union. Moreover, he said, the order carries with it a monthly allowance of 15 rubles, or about $3.

BIRTHS

CURRY—In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 11, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. James Curry, a son.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Please be more careful with your irrigation water.

Do not let it run for hours at a time, or all day and night. There are cases where consumers let the water run all day and night. This takes it away from people on the high hills. Give them a chance to have some water, too.

The irrigation hours will be placed in effect if this does not stop. Police department is making a check on the abuse of the use of water.

Please have all leaking taps and plumbing repaired.

By order of the

CITY COUNCIL,
City of Nevada.

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME AND STYLE
No. 396

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That we, the undersigned, MARIO GENTILI and GERARD VIGNAL, are co-partners and we do hereby certify that we are transacting business under the fictitious name and style of CENTRAL MOTOR COMPANY; that our places of residence are as follows:

MARIO GENTILI, residing at 324 Adams, Nevada City, California;

GERARD VIGNAL, residing at Grass Valley, California, and whose address is Route 1, Box 443A;

We further certify that no other person has any interest in the said CENTRAL MOTOR COMPANY and that we are the sole owners of the business transacted under said name.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have caused these presents to be duly executed and have subscribed our names hereto at Grass Valley, California, on this 26th day of June, Nineteen Hundred Forty-Five.

GERARD VIGNAL,
MARIO GENTILI.

State of Californa, ss.
County of Nevada.

On this 26th day of June 1945, before me, C. C. Carveth, a Notary Public in and for said Nevada County, personally appeared Mario Gentili and Gerard Vignal, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

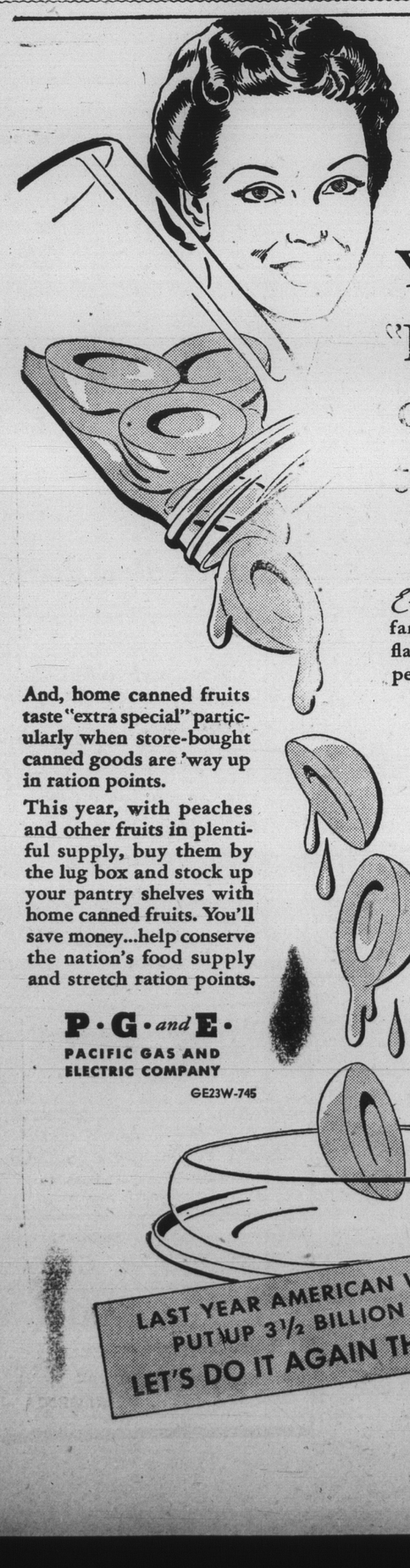
(Seal)

C. C. CARVETH,
Notary Public in and for said Nevada County and State.

ERNEST J. TORREGANO, Attorney at Law, 988 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

Endorsed: Filed June 26, 1945. R. N. McCormack, County Clerk. By R. E. Deeble, Deputy Clerk.

July 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6.



This Year is a "PEACH" of a time to put up fruit!

Every member of your family loves juicy, rich flavored canned peaches, pears, plums, other fruits.

And, home canned fruits taste "extra special" particularly when store-bought canned goods are 'way up in ration points.

This year, with peaches and other fruits in plentiful supply, buy them by the lug box and stock up your pantry shelves with home canned fruits. You'll save money...help conserve the nation's food supply and stretch ration points.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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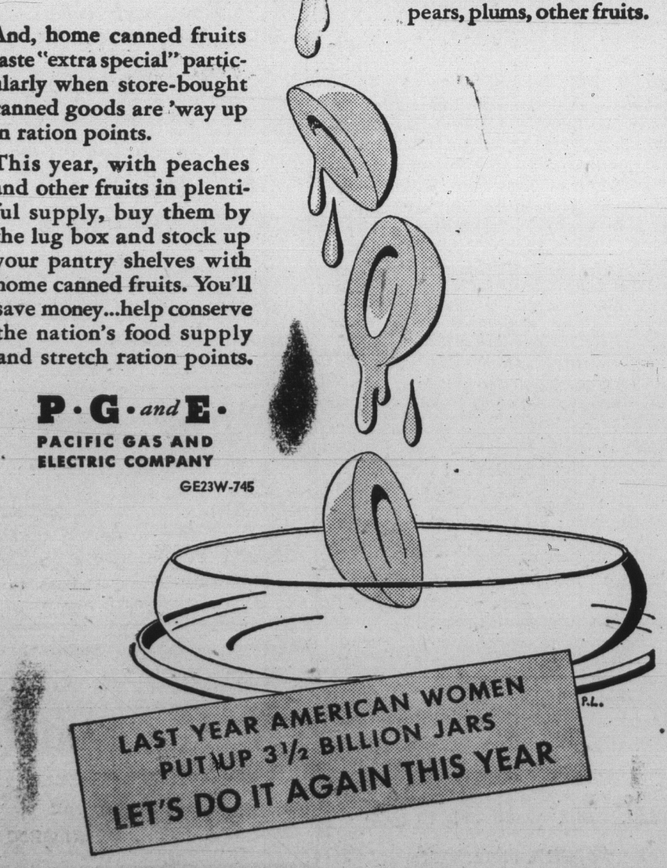

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